

[April 1965]

The Foggy Bottom News

THE VOICE OF FOGGY BOTTOM

FBA VOTES TO JOIN D. C. FEDERATION OF CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS

By a better than four-to-one margin, Foggy Bottom Association members recently voted to join the District of Columbia Federation of Civic Associations. Final action by the Federation on the FBA application is expected by the end of April.

Of 156 ballots cast, 127 voted for and 29 against the recommendation by the Executive Committee that the Association apply for membership in the Civic Federation. The issue was discussed thoroughly in the March FBA News and at the March meeting of the Association, after which ballots were mailed to the 271 paid-up members. The response represented 57.6% of the eligible voters. Of those voting, 81% approved the recommendation.

The votes were tallied by FBA President Bill Simon, Vice President Don Carbone, Membership Chairman Rufus Lisle, and Executive Committee Member Harriet Gruger on April 11, the day after the deadline for voting. Validity of the ballots was checked by comparing the return addresses on the envelopes with the list of dues-paid members. The unsigned ballots were then removed for counting. No comparison was made between the ballots and the envelopes, so that the secrecy of the voting was retained.

President Simon then wrote to William H. Thomas, President of the Civic Federation, submitting FBA's formal application for membership. The FBA bid will be considered by the Executive Board of the Federation and then be presented at the next full Federation meeting April 23. The Board's action should be known in time for the next FBA meeting April 26.

The FBA Executive Committee recommended affiliation with a city-wide group, comparing merits of the two existing federations and considering a possible third federation composed of other unaffiliated organizations.

(Continued on page 6)

TREE PLANTING CEREMONY

A tree-planting ceremony will be held in Foggy Bottom on Friday, April 30, at 6 pm, across the street from 942 - 24th Street.

The tree, a Sugar Maple, symbolizes the extensive plantings of trees, shrubs, and flowers that will add to the appearance of Foggy Bottom in the coming months. Recently, the Highway Department's Tree and Landscaping Division put in a number of new trees along Pennsylvania Avenue, west of Washington Circle. Plans are already laid for landscaping along the new Expressway, when construction is completed later this year. And the City also has plans for replacing trees that have been removed for various road and utility company projects during the past few years.

The planting on April 30 is one of the sixty or more that will take place throughout the City, in connection with Arbor Day. At 9:30 a.m., the First Lady will participate in a ceremony at Pershing Square, between E Street and Pennsylvania Avenue on the west side of 14th Street. Other ceremonies, like the one in Foggy Bottom, are being sponsored by schools, neighborhood associations, and garden clubs.

The trees are being provided by the City. The actual planting will be done by the Highway Department, but any Foggy Bottom neighbor who would like to show his support for beautifying the area will be given a chance to shovel a symbolic spade-full or two of dirt at the ceremony.

FBA Meetings: Last Monday in each month.

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY, APRIL 26 - 8 P.M. 1965

Pillsbury Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
2430 K Street, N. W.

PROGRAM

Speaker: H. Curtis Mial, Associate Director,
National Training Laboratories

Topic: Training for Community Action

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President William L. Simon
 Vice President Donald J. Carbone
 Secretary Morella Hansen
 Treasurer Elizabeth Davis
 Executive Committee Norman Frumkin
 Harriet Gruger
 Morella Hansen
 Alexander E. Wiskup

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

District Affairs Norman Frumkin
 Membership Rufus Lisle
 Planning Alexander E. Wiskup

The NEWS is edited by Miss Dorothy Brewer.
 828 - 25th St., N. W. 20037 Tel: 333-3349.

ALL MATTERS DEALING WITH ADVERTISING are to be handled by Miss Elizabeth Winkspear - No. 8 Snows Court - Tel: 337-7483.

PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT
 by A. E. Wiskup, Chairman

What do you want Foggy Bottom to be? Sounds like a simple question, doesn't it? It is simple to most individuals. The trouble starts when you get more than one opinion on it. The Planning Committee consensus is:

Foggy Bottom should be a cohesive, urban residential community designed for full living by incorporation of recreational facilities and certain designated commercial and service areas.

No doubt upon reading the above, 253 people will be heard to mutter "Yes, and a camel is a horse put together by a Committee." Well, inasmuch as the Foggy Bottom Planning Committee expects to put forward its plans to the National Capital Planning Committee, now is the time for anybody who has any thoughts on the subject to put them on paper and mail to Liz Davis, 2413 Eye Street, N. W.

The current thinking among city planners is to get away from uniformity in appearance. Foggy Bottom has the raw material from which the city planner's ideal urban residential community can be constructed. We have a mixture of high-rise and low-rise apartments surrounded by town houses, some commercial space, some main avenues, some local streets, some courts, wide streets and hope to have parks before too long.

The largest single project which needs attention now

is Pennsylvania Avenue between Washington Circle and Rock Creek Park. This has been selected as the focal center of the Foggy Bottom community, even though it is not the geographical center. Besides doing something with the small triangular parks, planning for which is completed, your Committee feels that either a center strip should be put in or side strips with walks should be installed and through traffic confined to the center lanes. Then, more trees, screening off of parking areas, the addition of some recreational facilities such as a bowling alley or a small theater, a small store or two, and a general cleaning up will do it. Commercialism would be resisted in other areas of Foggy Bottom with the accent on slow traffic streets and courts and provision for screened-off parking areas.

DISTRICT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
 Norman Frumkin

The existing minimum wage law for the District is limited to women and minors; adult males are not covered. The minimum in all but one of the industry classifications ranges from \$1.00-1.10 per hour; the hourly rate for service workers in restaurants, hotels and apartment houses is \$.64. Hearings by the House District Committee have recently been conducted on two proposed minimum wage bills; the minimum wage hearings by the Senate District Committee will be held later. Of the two House bills, one would provide for the immediate establishment of a \$1.25 per hour minimum. All employees would be covered under this bill except those who volunteer to work without pay for educational, charitable, religious or nonprofit organizations. The other would approach \$1.25 in a series of steps starting with \$1.00 at the time the legislation is passed, rising to \$1.15 in September 1966 and \$1.25 in September 1967. This bill would exempt some employees including those in domestic services in a private home or a public or private nursing home, and those working in educational, charitable, religious or nonprofit organizations on a voluntary basis or for pay.

Congressional hearings will also be held on proposals for a community college for the District. At the present time there is no public liberal arts college for District residents. The only public college for District residents is the specialized Teachers College.

Since we are moving from Foggy Bottom this month, I would like to share a few thoughts in parting. Most of all, we will miss seeing our friends. We were very pleased with the neighborhood and the prospect for parks and playgrounds, but were unable to find housing accommodations to meet our immediate needs.

The Association's expansive and positive course since September has been gratifying. This includes the positions on home rule, rapid transit, the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations and Western Market, and the accomplishments on parks and playgrounds and work on the master plan for the Bottom by the Planning Committee. Before participating in the Association's activities, I was never so aware of the difficulty and effectiveness of democratic procedures. Our traditional attention to parliamentary rules, disseminating information through the News and at meetings, open discussion and membership voting is, I believe, our main source of strength.

THIRD PRECINCT CRIME COUNCIL REPORT

For the third month in a row, crime has decreased in the 3rd Precinct. However, there have been some purse-snatchings in the north end of the Precinct. To meet this problem, extra police in plain clothes are covering the area.

Congress has recently appropriated funds to pay police for overtime to alleviate the shortage of manpower on the D. C. police force. Regular exams are given at the Civil Service Commission to prospective police officers, and the Police Cadet Corps is helping to interest under-age men in police work.

We live alone.
The life we live with friends
Is over Telephone.

When there are loose ends
In empty lives,
When somehow, needing speech
Someone to hear us cry,

We reach
And cradle in our hands
A voice who understands
And says "good-by."

-- Helen Glendening



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HOUSE COMMITTEE DELETES BUDGET ITEM AFFECTING FOGGY BOTTOM STUDY

Sometime ago we reported on the study made by the Joint Committee on Landmarks. This group listed many buildings in Washington worthy of preservation for historical or architectural reasons. They listed Foggy Bottom as an area to be studied further with a view toward designating the entire neighborhood for preservation.

The funds for continuing the work of the Joint Committee on Landmarks were included in the National Capital Planning Commission budget request. The item was deleted by the House Appropriations Committee. In hopes of having the funds restored, we have sent the following letter to Senator Carl Hayden, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The Foggy Bottom Association, a citizens' group in Northwest Washington, views with concern the deletion of the Landmarks Study item from the National Capital Planning Commission Budget by the House Appropriations Committee.

"The funds in question would permit a continuation of the work of the Joint Committee on Landmarks, and would permit an investigation of ways to protect sites, structures, and neighborhoods worthy of preservation.

(Continued on page 7)

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All that jazz about a young man's fancy changing course in the springtime rashly presumes his thoughts are turned elsewhere during the rest of the year. Hardly. The sap may rise with the season but the male eye needs no vernal prod to take note of the noteworthy among the female of the species.

Spring does help, however. It can always be counted upon to bring Beauty out of her cocoon of winter wear and into the sunshine and breezes which set off so well milady's limbs. Figures metamorphose from woolly wads to cottony curves and once again man decides there may be hope for the world.

He also finds cause for an extra chuckle this time of year, if he looks high enough. For there, crowning all that reaffirmed femininity is the Spring Hat, alias Easter Bonnet. And nine out of ten are good for a laugh.

Browse about the Bottom a bit and see for yourself. The Browser did. And some of the chapeaux seen were -- well, almost incredible.

For instance, one charming lady described the black blob she wore as her "Texan" hat, but it looked more like something Tyrone Power wore in those

matador roles -- after a hard go with el Toro..... Another (granted, only glimpsed and at several feet distant) seemed made of plastic foam in the shape of an astronaut's helmet. (Talk about far out!)

One creature of the Browser's acquaintance wears a white moppish sort of thing which is either a wig or a hat or both -- no one seems sure.

A showplace for bizarre headgear is nearby Constitution Hall. Spotted there recently was a woman who had apparently undergone brain surgery recently. Half of her pate seemed tightly bandaged in white, contrasting with the jet black hair on the other side. As she drew nearer, though, the surgical wrappings turned out to be a skullcap of sorts, the black hair turned into feathers, and the lady was revealed as auburn thatched.

The millinery shops afford the opportunity for hat hilarity wholesale. Spring styles seem to stress straws in the shapes of men's bowlers, chocolate cakes and miniature "deep dish" sombreros. In fact, that old perennial, the inverted flowerpot, seems to predominate again this year, on the street as well as in the shops. Every spring brings out an array of the familiar flowered hats, the little-nothing shapes covered completely with pink or white or baby blue posies. Most of these are not only tolerable but pleasant to the eye. But they're getting scarcer.

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While the Browser has a generally laissez-faire attitude toward women's hats (knowing full well that whatever his views are, their influence will be nil) and bemoans the sameness and lack of originality in this year's creations, it just takes one or two absurd toppers to make him an arch reactionary. Viva mantillas!

At any rate, the years of hatwatching have produced some firm opinions. These the Browser is happy to pass along to all distaff Bottomites:

- 1) All ladies' hats should serve a dual function. If intended to warm the head or keep the hairdo in place they should also be good to look at; if worn to attract attention they should also provide warmth or shade or some other need. (Reason: if ridiculous in one way they may still be defensible in the other.)
- 2) A chapeau should attract the viewer to the wearer beneath it, not draw his eye from her to the "thing" above.
- 3) Hats should attract notice to themselves without preventing notice of anything else; that is, they shouldn't block the view. Broad brims and high crowns are the bane of church- or theater-goers.
- 4) Lastly, don't throw out last year's model because "nobody's wearing that old style any more." They will . . . they will.

- - The Browser

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SECOND ANNUAL FBA GREAT DECISIONS
 DISCUSSION ENDS WITH A PARTY

Stimulating talk has filled the board room of the Potomac Plaza each evening for the last eight Wednesdays as the eleven members of the FBA Great Decisions group have discussed matters as various as "Should we influence our allies to reduce their trade with Red China?" and "Is the population boom really a threat?" The "Bottomites" outnumbered the very welcome non-"Bottomites" 8 to 3. Among the former were Mrs. L. E. Sauve, whose travels and experience in the Red Cross provided helpful information. Miss Sara Case, whose knowledge of foreign countries through their visiting students, provided a different approach. Mrs. Valtin gave a broad comparative background for Europe and the U.S. Mr. W.C. Haraldson guided with his long first-hand knowledge of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson joined in with a careful reading of the Fact Sheet provided by the Foreign Policy Association. Mr. and Mrs. Tomkin, in addition to information and zest, were hosts for the discussions and, after the last meeting, gave a most pleasant party for the group in their apartment overlooking the Potomac River.

Next year when the American Association for the United Nations, Capital Area Division, again sponsors the Great Decisions, a group will be formed in "the Bottom".

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FBA Votes continued

The other city-wide group, the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, is a predominantly white group with a constitutional provision barring membership by integrated associations. The Civic Federation by contrast, is thus far almost entirely Negro in membership but open to all.

Thus, the FBA will probably be the first predominately white association to join the Civic Federation. Similar action, however, is expected soon by other largely white neighborhood groups.

As expressed by the officers at the Association's March meeting, the affiliation of such groups with the Civic Federation is expected to enhance its role as spokesman for all District Citizens. The eventual goal is to have a single strong federation to represent community organizations in dealing with the city administration and the Congress.

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✓ AREA RESIDENT APPOINTED
 MINISTER TO BULGARIA

The White House recently announced the appointment as Minister to Bulgaria of Nathaniel Davis, 2413 Eye Street. The Washington Post, commenting on the appointment, stated in an editorial, "The selection of 40-year-old Nathaniel Davis . . . shows that the President is capable of pulling out a bright young man from mid-way down in the seniority pile. It also shows other foreign service officers that Mr. Davis, who has just completed two years in the Peace Corps, lost nothing by volunteering to help out in a more junior branch of government."

Nathaniel's wife Elizabeth is presently Treasurer of the Foggy Bottom Association and is on the Executive Board. She has contributed greatly to our future by her energetic work in coercing various City and Federal agencies into providing new parks and playgrounds here.

The Davis's are busy now studying Bulgarian and packing for their departure. They plan to sell their home on Eye Street -- but this does not mean they'll be leaving Foggy Bottom for good. They have purchased a lot on 25th Street where they plan to build a new home in time for their return to Washington.

We wish the Davis's a cheery "Bon Voyage", and look forward to the day we can say "Welcome home".

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ABOUT OUR SPEAKER AND HIS TOPIC

As Washington comes closer and closer to self government, the necessity for us to change our outlook from that of spectators to that of participants in District Government becomes more urgent. To find a man qualified in suggesting preparations we can make for our "political adulthood" required contacts with university professors and other specialists in the behavioral sciences and sociology. Their consensus was Mr. H. Curtis Mial, who will speak to us at our April meeting.

Mr. Mial is geographically oriented to the eastern seaboard since he was born in New Jersey and educated at Princeton University although he took his master of arts degree somewhat to the westward at Syracuse University. His interests are brought out by his work done in other parts of the United States and Europe. Among these are: Director of the New York State Citizens' Council; director of a pilot project of the National Institute of Social Relations in Canton, Ohio, which was developed as the Community Discussion Council; faculty member of human relations training laboratories, among which are the Red Cross Executive Development School, the Puerto Rican Laboratory and the Inter-Mountain Laboratory. He has had special assignments as diverse as consultant on Community Development in Europe and College-Community Relationships in New York State.

Mr. Mial is now the Associate Director of the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association.

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House Committee Deletes . . . continued

"In this age, when so much emphasis is placed on the new and the modern, and on scientific advances, we tend to forget the importance of protecting our heritage. And we tend to overlook the value of preserving the aesthetic qualities of our cities, the more subtle things that make the city pleasing to residents and visitors.

"Today, in Washington, there is in planning, improving, and beautifying. It would be highly contradictory if we were, at the same time, to prevent further Landmarks Study work, which is aimed at the same basic goals.

"The House Committee apparently concluded that this study would be better done by the National Park Service. The Park Service program is involved only with buildings having a national historical importance. The National Capital Planning Commission includes not just buildings but entire neighborhoods, and only in the Washington area rather than nationally. Furthermore, the Park Service can only acquire buildings outright, whereas the Planning Commission leaves the property in private hands while seeing that it is maintained in the public interest.

"This association sincerely hopes that the Senate Appropriations Committee will restore the \$50,000 for the Landmarks Study to the National Capital Planning Commission budget."

The letter was signed by William L. Simon, as the Association President.

The following reply has been received.

"I thank you for your letter of April 13 urging that the Senate Committee on Appropriations restore to the National Capital Planning Commission budget the \$50,000 deleted by the House of Representatives, which was intended to be used in connection with the proposed Landmark program. I shall see that your interest is known to the Committee."

The letter was signed by Carl Hayden, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

RUMMAGE SALE - APRIL 24

St. Paul's Guild will hold its Spring Rummage sale in the Guild Hall of St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street, N.W., from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Saturday, April 24.

In addition to clothing, there will be for sale all types of household goods, toys, books, and records. MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS TO BE HAD!

NEW PARISH LIBRARY TO BE OPENED

Sometime in May the Church of St. Stephen Martyr, Pennsylvania Avenue and 25th Street, N.W. expects to open its New Parish Library. A special Library Committee has been working for the past several months on this important project. Look for the announcement next month.

During the month of May, the ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary are sponsoring the daily recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. each evening. All are most welcome to come and pray with us. This devotion will be held in the Lourdes' Chapel of St. Stephen Martyr Church.

Masses on the hour every Sunday from 6 to 11 A.M. and 12:10 and 12:55 P.M. Masses daily at 6:30 and 7:30 A.M. ALL MOST WELCOME!

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NEW ASSOCIATE RECTOR AT ST. MARY'S

Frederic Everett Abbott, as of May 1, has been assigned as Associate Rector to St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, 728 - 23d St. He comes from St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square where he has served as Assistant Rector since April 1963. Reverend Abbott attended Dartmouth College and General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the diaconate in June 1960 by Bishop Donegan of New York. He was made priest in December of 1960. His first ministry was in Western Massachusetts. Previous to entering the ministry he was with the Finance Publishing Company in New York City and an Army Major in World War II.

Reverend Abbott will be working in the Foggy Bottom community and living at 2508 Eye Street, N.W., with his wife, Frances Abbott. The Abbotts have 4 children, 3 girls and one boy, and 13 grandchildren.

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